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FEIDAY MORNING, JAN. 5, 1866.

Congress

Tax recess of Congress expired yesterday, and to-day the regular business of the session will be ned, provided that a quorum of members shall be present. During the intermission people have had ample time to read and consider the vasteus public documents from the President and his Cabinet, and have had a chance also to watch the temper of the unreconstructed States concerning the ction of Congress relative to them. They have earefully noted every evidence of a refractory disposition among the late rebels; they have closely trutinised the manner in which the freedmen have lately been treated, and they have had good Sacilities generally for forming opinions in respect upon the subject of rehabilitation. The members of Congress who have spent the holidays at home among their constituents, will therefore resume their seats in Congress with a better understanding of what the country expects from them; and if they fail to take the proper course it will be because of disregard for those who placed them in Power. There may be much diversity of opinion among the people conserning specific questions relative to reconstrucon, but we think there is no reason to doubt the general course that is thought to be most advisable. We believe that the great mass of the people, regardless of party distinctions, are opposed to the the extreme doctrines of STEVERS and SUMMER. which at the opening of the session found se much favor with the House of Representatives. On the other hand, we are of the opinion that all careful, ealm and unprejudiced thinkers, who have the permanent interests of the Union at heart, have reins upon the Scuth with less precipitancy, than has been lately exhibited by the Executive. The people appreciate the desirability of having the functions of the Southern States completely restored at the earliest practicable moment; but with a jealous regard for the future, they believe that it is not good policy to be hasty in removing Government surveillance from the South while fitful sparks come up from the embers of rebellion. Congress will now be expected, therefore, to reflect the sentiments of the people. If they shall blunder, either from personal prejudices or inpetency, they cannot fail back upon the excuse that they were unadvised respecting the wishes of their constituents. We hope that they will now resume the business of the session promptly and rigorously, and that they will show better evisences of wisdom and discretion than they exhibued previous to the adjournment.

New York Canal System

Tas report of the Canal Auditor of this State sonvinces us that New York should do one of these three things, with the least possible delay : First-Second. if they will not sell, give them away. Third, if nobody will take them as a present, hire somebody, at as low a figure as possible, to take them as a gift. The report of the Canal Auditor certainly warrants the plan suggested. It shows a deficiency in the canal revenues amounting to \$1.716,150, of which smount \$1,240,000 must be met by special taxation, which will swell the already heavy burden upon the State to the extent indicated. Now where is the cause of this deficiency? Evidently in the wholesale swindling of caual officials, for the report shows that the cost of repairs for the year is equal to nore than half the entire receipts for toils. The evidence of fraud in such an exhibit as that, is too salpable to admit of question. But, nevertheless, here is the deficiency, and the money to meet it has got to be raised. Well, shall we have a legis lative investigating committee to ferret out this vindle and bring the derelict officials to justice ! Experience has shown that such an investistich would only add another heavy expense to the State, and be productive of nothing but w whitewashing report. The best thing that the State can do about the matter is to foot the bill with as good grace as possible, and then get the canals off its hands. They always have been, and always will be, a drawback upon the State, and so long as they are conducted as a State institution they will only serve as a means for the enrichment of swind ling agents. Pennsylvania ran up a State debt of over forty millions, mainly through its canals, a si at last it leased them to companies. The canals at once became profitable investments, and now the State receives a handsome revenue from them. Ohio did the same thing, after suffering for years from canal deficiencies. only remedy for New York is to follow the example of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the report above alluded to shows that the action cannot be taken

The Strong Divorce Suit. It was hoped that after the five weeks of unenwish is prom nence which the Strong divorce case enjoyed during the late trial, it would pass from view and forever remain in that obscurity from which it never ought to have been allowed to emerge. But now the fact comes to light that the saint of this social stench has touched the Judge, the jury and the c unsel who figured in the trial One of the counsel has appeared before the public in a newspaper communication, wherein he accussa the Jidge of impriper conduct before the jury, and boddy charges that the said functionary admitted that he know certain merubers of the jury to be prejudiced previous to the wial. The same averment respecting the jury has sod to two caresfrom jurymen, while a private delective who was concerned in the case also appears in prin . Thus all the parties connected wish the matter seem to be taking each other by the ears. We have no intention of commenting upon the merits of this mixed dispute. The dig nity, integrity and honesty of our judiciary are at stake, any it develves upon both the Judge and the jury to disprove, if they can, the allegation of infidelity and perjury which are im-plied in the charges trought sgamss them. But this new feature of the STRONG scandal only adds to the disrepute of the original case, sud points still more strongly the morat to be deduced from t. And this s the moral: Walth does not necessarily beget happiness, nor does wirtue slways dwell in palaces. The STRONGS twere apparently possessed of everything condusive to happiness. They had atundant wealth: were absolved from pecuniary care or anxiety; they moved in the highest notial circle, and in short had all that the highest notial circle, and in short had all that the world could contribute to make life enjearable.

But the facts in their case have already been made too conspicuous, and we will not advert to them now. The history of that case proves that beneath the glitter of fashion and the symblance of virtue, there are often concealed the grossest vice and the most abject wretchedness. The deception of appearance has passed into a proverb, and yet there are very lew persons who fully appreciate the extent to which gold is used in golding crime. If the escret history of all New York's fashionables could be held up to view, how many Sthong experiences would be found among them? What would be the record of many of those who repose garb of purity and virtue? It is not in palaces that happiness most often dwells. True enjoyment in the mansion of the affluent; and virtue finds a home in the cabin of the poor, when driven from the doors of the halls of fashion.

Tax statistics of immigration at this port for the over the preceding year, the aggregate number of arrivals being one handred and ninety-five abousand and seventy-five. It is well known that Ire ber of immigrants than any other country, but last year it seems that Germany outstripped the number from the German States being eighty-two shousand four hundred and fifty-four, while Ireand thirty-eight. This falling off on the part of Ireland is hard to account for, unless we accept the anticipated results of Fenianism, that it is hardly worth while to take the trouble of coming here for the sake of hving in a Republic when they are expecting to have a Republic of their own in a

Sanitary Condition of the Metropolis The Resident Physician yesterday submitted his amount report to the Health Commissioners. The document has been carefully prepared, and the statistics and observations contained in it are both interesting and instructive. The number of cases of infectious and contagious diseases was quite large last year, and as a partial remedy, so far as small-pox is concerned, the report urgently recommends the Legislature to pass an act providing for compulsory vaccination. The present condition of the senement houses is represented to be intolerable-"absolutely unfit for eccupation," in the language of the report. The Legislature is appealed to for an enactment providing for the estruction of such buildings with reference to sanitary science. Upon the danger of a cholera epidemic, and the requisite means for guarding against it, the report speaks emphatically. In alluding to the cholers cases that were brought to the harbor on board the Atalanta, it says city was ripe for its reception, with its filthy streets, its overerowded tenement houses, its obstructed sewers, its decaying animal and vegetable matter," etc. The Resident Physician thus entirey agrees with the Sus, in respect both to the great danger of the city from a visitation of cholers, and also to the course that should be adopted to guard against its coming. The recommendations to the Logislature are deserving of careful consideration by that body, and it is hoped that some of them, at

The thirty first report of the Commissioners of National Education in Ireland for the year 1864 records an increase of schools to the number of 100 within the twelve months, and the addition of about 12,000 in the daily average attendances of pupils; 30,994 is the average number on the rolls, Besides this, the activity of the commissioners is attested by the erection of \$13,000 national achoolbouses, comprising seventy-one separate school-bouses, comprising seventy-one separate school-rooms, also two model school-bouses, the whole offering accomposition for 7,260 children. Seven-ty-four schools have been struck off the rolls du-ring the year, and seventy schools have been "sus-pended." An extensive series of statements An extensive sphears in the report, showing the application of state aid to new schools, the religious denomina-tions of managers, among whom the Reman Cathfigure highest, and local appropriations

Relies and Relie Hunters.

It is often stated that Americans are the most persistent and persevering "relic hunters" on the tempts of visitors to the White House, to carry portions of that structure away in their pockets : how dow curtains, and tore off chair covers, until the outrages were summarily stopped by the Govern-ment officials. The famous oak tree under which Gens. Lee and Grant were supposed to have dis-cussed terms of surrender is now a tree no more; mentathinis. The tamous oak tree under which Gens. Lee and Grant were supposed to have discussed terms of surrender is now a tree no more; these curiosity loving individuals having chipped it away piece by piece, and even mined out the roots rather than be disappointed in securing a supposed memento of the surrender. There have been enough work boxes and dressing cases offered for sale as portions of this tree, to represent a small forest. In England the thirst for recica is scarcely less prevaient than in this country, and although they may not carry ther love for the carious to such a pitch as to deservate property, still a "piece of the rope with which John Stekem was hexecuted" are seized with avidity at two-pence for "all un hinch." After an English execution there may be found five hundred men in and about the city of London, engaged in selling bits of the "fatal cord," all of whom, of course, have the "only original" one. The following story illustrates how relic hunters are sometimes "fold di" An individual who opened a small tavern near the field of Waterloo, was frequently questioned as to whother he did or did not possess some relices of the battle, and he invariably and honestly answered in the negative. But he was very poor, and one day, while lamonting to a neighbor not only his poverty, but the annovance to which travellers sucjected him, and his friend cut him short with, "Well, make one help the other—make some relice." "But what can I lo?" inquired toe poor man. "Fell them that Napeleon or Wellington entered your shop during the battle and sat down in that chair story. The enait was bought at an incredible price. The next camer was informed that Wellington had taken a drink, and the Wellington had taken a drink, and the Wellington that the chair story. The enait was bought at an incredible price. The next camer was informed that Wellington had taken a drink, and the Wellington the floor on which he and troduce. At the last advice, the formulate Lavera keeper had not a roof to cover his nead, a

Chinamen and Their Ways.

A California letter has the following

have some idea of the difficulty of the feat. If I were a boardinghouse-keeper I think Pd ring keiver and forks. A little cue. You would have been amused could ; have seen each guest making frantic attempts get something into his mouth with the chop-sit were a boardinghouse-keeper I think Pd ring them in upon my boarders to use instead of kinves and forks. A little hash would go a won-derful great way with them. I flanked the diffi-culty by taking hold of anything with them by sharpening mine off at the end and harpooning the worst and vegetable.

New York, Thursday, Jan. 4, 6 P. M.—The after-con quotations of the general Stock market, compared with those of yesterday afternoon, show a de with an upward inclination. Gold was heavy and lower under the European news. The closing quota-tion for gold was 142's. The loan market was easy at passed at 7 a 10. Eterling exchange was dull and lower. Bankers' bills were quoted at 108's a 109's for 6c-days. On 'Change to-day Flour was 10c. a 15c. on common. Oats were heavy and declining. Corn was heavy and 1c. lower. Pork and Lard were decidedly lower. Beef was rather more active, and Whiskey was dull.

The opening week of the year is selden if ever unrked by any great degree of activity in the arkets generally, and the one under review is ardiv an exception to the general rule. Trado, owever, is by no means quiet, as many of the choleasic houses, rather than lose a sale in these accruain times, are at present making unaterial oncessions in prices, in order to force sales; hence are present prices are by no means arbitrary, different policer reporting widely different prices. Butter continues at about last week's quotations, viz.: Subbe for the very best grades of select Siste. Sa4'c for a good average quality State tubs, and from this downward to 25c for poor Weseren. Eggs, under the favorable influence of the present mild weather, are in large supply, and prices are moving downward. Pounty is unchanged, the stock still remaining somewhat limited, as farmers, in view of the present unsessenshie weather, are not disposed to lowward in excess of the demand. Game, however, is lower, partridges, qualis and chickens being held at very low figures. Of apples, best varieties are held a little higher at present, owing to the increased demand, but average a ock is still held at last week's rates, vig.: 10m \$2 do to \$5 do per bibl, for poor to select. Other quotations are as follows:

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POTATORS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holiday Presents of Affection and Charl--Wheeler & Wilson's Lock-Stitch Sewing Makinds of intilly sewing, army clothing, and to the use of semistresses, drasmakers, tailors, manufac-thers of shirts, collars, skirts, cloaks, mantillas, clothina, hais stops, corsets ladies boots and shoes, linen goods, umbrellas, parasols, &c. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen and cotton goods, with sik, cotton, or linen thread. They will seam, quiit, sather, bern, fell, cord, braid, blud, and perform every species of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stich, alike on both sides of the article sewed. The qualities which recommend them are Beauty and excellence of stich alike on both sides of the fabric sewed.
 Strength, firmness and durability of seam, that will not rip nor ravel, 3, Economy of thread, 4. Attachments and wide range of application to purposes and materials. 5. Compactness and elegance of model and finish. 6. Simplicity and thoroughness of construction. 7. Speed, case of operation and management, and quietness of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Metculfe's Great Rheumatic Remedy

Is the only sure cute for Kheumatian ever known, and is as woneerful in its nature, as certain in its effect. Try it. Wholesale depot, 151 Grand st., B. ooklyn, E. D. 477

tirover & Baker's First Premium Elas-tic Stitch Sewing Machines for Family use, and Lock Stitch Machines for Tailors and Manufacturers, 496 Broadway, 387

Wheeler & Wilson Lock Stitch Sewing Machine and Button Hole Machine, 675 Broadway .313

Howe Sewing Machine Company, No.629 Broadway, N. Y. Elias Howe, Jr., President. Agents wanted. 811

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PRADY—In Williamsburgh, on Thursday, Jan. 4th inst. John S. Brady, the beloved son of Philip and Researa Brady, aged 28 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, cor. of North Sth and let **. 263

HUNT-On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1806, Margaret Maria, 3d daughter of the late Margaret Bowerhand, of Williamsburgh, L. L. aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother, James Bowerhand, 138 North 7th et, near 6th st. Williamsburgh, Friday atterneon, at 15 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Union Cemetery.

KENNEDY-Sagdants run over he railread KENNEDY-Suddenly run over by railroad car, n Jan. 3d, Thomas Kennedy, aged 6 years and lo

on Jan. 3d, Thomas Kennedy, aged days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, TD washington at, this Friday afternoon, at 10°clock.

KRAMER—On Jan. 3d, William Kramer, oldest son of D, H, and G, M, Kramer, aged 7 years, 7 mos. and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also

and 30 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Dorie Lodge, No. 280, of F. & A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his iste residence, 32 White at.

MANNING—On Thursday, Jan. 4, Edward Manning, a native of the Parish of Meelick, Co. Galway, Ireland, saged 35 years.

Rise friends, and those of his brothers-in-law, Patrick, Peter and Bryan Larkey, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Saturda, afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 148 Centre at, 118 MORRIS—Jane Morris, aved 54.

MODERIS—Jane Morris, aged 84.
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friends) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 142 East 21st at. James Morris grandmother.

TRADE NOTICES.

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Practical Painter's Society will be held at Military Hall, 193 Bowery, room 5, on this evening. Functual attendance for requested. C. WILLIAMS, Pres., WM. CLAYTON, Rec. Sec.

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ONGSHOREMEN, NO. 2, WILL, HOLD a special meeting this Friday evening, at 8 of clock. The runctual attendance of all members is requested as business of importance will be transacted. By order. JOHN GANNON, Pres. THOS. WESTMAN, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE TO TAILORS—A REGULAR Quarterly Meeting of the New York Tailors Trade Protective and Benevolent Union will be held to morrow evening. Saurday, Jan, 6th, for the election of officers and transaction of other important hudbers. A general attendance is requested. By order of the Central Committee. JACOB MORSTALL, Pres., WM. C. TUCKEL, Sec.

OFFICE OF THE WORKING WOMEN'S

or No. 80 White st.

If any lady dystres to aid the Committee by giving some portion of her time for the good of her sex, she will be able to obtain further information by applying to the Superintendout, at the rooms of the Chion, No. 80 White street.

During the last nine months the Union has sent more than three thousand women employment in the various trades and callings enumerated in the follow-

warious trades and callines enumerated in the following list. Persons in want of operatives will be furnished on application.

Within the same time nearly three hundred deliars has been collected for deriruided working women, by the lawyer working gratuitously for this institution. This money was collected in sums varying from twenty-five cents to thirty-five deliars.

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Dressmaking, Millinery, Capmaking, Embroidery Book bindi Pocket Books Braiding, Book Folding, Hair Nets, antaloons, lost Making, Brushes,
Photograph Coloring,
Pin Making,
Lamp Burners,
Packing,
Paper-box Making, Paper-hox Making, Pressers, Hair Dressers, &c., &c.

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THE HARNESS MAKERS' ASSOCIATION
will hold their reguler monthly meeting at Cooper
Institute, room 24, on F. iday eveniur, Jan. 5, at 7-6
celeck. Paneigal - Armance is requested, as the
Secretary and Thearmer are to give in their reports,
CHARLES C. DURNING, P. esident. FRANCIS
AHLERN, Sec. 112

TO CONFECTIONERS—COME ONE, COME all—An adjourned meeting of the Journeymen Confectioners' Protective Union will be held at the Apollo Rooms. 16 Prince 81, on next Sundes, Jan. 1th, at 76 clock precisely. Purcual attendance is requested, By order, E. WEATHERILL, Pros. JOHN SHERWOOD, Sec.

WORKINGMEN'S UNION—A REGULAR meeting of the Workingmen's Union will be held at 15t Bowers, on this Friday evening. Jan. 5, 1866, at 7a, o'clock. All delegation are requested to be piecout, as there will be an election for officers for the cheming term. M. STEPHENS, President. W. F. LLOYD, Secretary.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

L. MEMBERS OF THE FATHER Mathew T. A. B. S., No. 5, et N. Y., are henced to assemble at their hand 54 h st. and 8th ave. Matthew indeed to their hair 54 h st. and 8th ave. firiday, 5th January, a. 12 deach, wearing resarand cisps on lett arm, to pay the lest tribute of appect to Brother FATRICK, BRENNEN, JAMES, ELLLY, Prest.; JOHN O'RELLLY, Marshal. 192 DRANCH NO. 1, FATHER MATHEW U.

B. 1. A. B. Society. This society having resolved to attend the fair now in progress in the basement of St. Andreas's Church, for the benefit of the Instinction of Merce, in East Houston s., this Friday eventual. The members are required to exemble at their hall 287 Hudson st, at 7 o'clock. Land tacks, chatting the holder to a plot of ground, for sale in the hall; \$1 cach. JOHN DORMER, Sec. JOHN WELSH, Frest.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF NEW
York Lodge No. 3 A. P. A. are requested to meet
at their Lodge Yoom, 598 Broadway, on Saturday,
the 6th Inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., (with mourning
badges), to attend the funeral of our late Brother,
John Fatterson. The Order in general are invited
to attend. JOHN BELL, W. M. L. B. BLACK,
B. B.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

NOTICE-THE WOLFE TONE CIRCLE are notified to pay no attention to the advertisements commaning from the lare Centre, as he is not now, or shall he ever be, a member of the Brotherhood, as he was expelled for treason and parfidy. All true Irlahmen in lavor of raising the green above the relawing around the old Wolfe Tone, P. O'CONNOR, Centre. MARK WELSTEAD, Sec. 129

AUCTION NOTICES.

A UCTION NOTICE—LARGE SALE OF
A Household Furniture, this day Friday, at 11 o'c''s
at 30 Washington Square. McDougai st, comprisingparler, dining and chamber furniture of all descriptions and varieties, a large lot of basement and kitchen furniture, to satisfy a mortgage, sale peremptory.

A —SAMUEL WYNN, AUCTIONEER, 4
the entire stock of a concert saloon, this day, at
o'clock, precisely.

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Cocces, precisely.

FORECLOSURE SALE OF FURS, Sleight robes, de. S. HERMAN, Auct'r, will real this day, Friday, Jan. 8 at 10% o'clock, 18 Bowery, about 200 lots mink martin, sable, ermine and squ'rrab collars, muffs, capes, gents' collars, sleigh 100es, de. 113

HENRY FELTMAN, AUCT., 109 SEV-enth at, sells this day, at 10% o'clock, stock, fixtures, &c., of liquor store 213 Fest 12th at, if the bar, beer pumps, tables, chairs, &c. Salo pastive, 75 morkiakil will. Selli. At 173 CHA1
b ham square, this day, at long clocks, furniture
from a horel, also the besiding—a large assortment,
gued as blinkets, counterpares, sheets, quilts, and
various other goods. Sale parlive, without reserve, 65

DAWNBROKER'S SALE, THIS DAY, BY

JOHN MORTIMER, 15 East Broadway, or 436
lots men's and women's clothing, silk and other
divesses, skirts, shawls, cloaks, remnants, sheets,
table cloths, spreads, quilts, blankets, shoes, coats,
pants, vests and other goods, to numerous to mention. By order of n. J. LEVY, 490 Broomest, 101

DEDERMINITORS SALE, DICHAED, EIRLO

PEREMPTORT SALE—RICHARD EIELD, Aut., will sell this day, at 10 s o'clock, at 40 Pearl st, a large lot of scamen's clothing, coats, manta-veeta, undershirts, drawers, do. Verta, underskirts, drawers, &c.

W.M. WITTERS, AUCT'R, WILL SELL, this day, at 2 o'clock, at 454 Canal street, the furniture. &c. of a family; carpete, oli cloths, beds, bedding, so as, rocking chairs, and everything for housekeeping; also 4 rolls damaged carpets, &c. 119

W.M. WITTERS, AUCT'R, WILL SELL this day at 222 Greene at, all the furniture, carpets, bedding, oil cloths, enamelled suites and everything necessary for housekeeping in the alove four story house.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A VALUABLE MILK ROUND FOR SALB sheep, with horses and overything complete. For particulars, inquire at the depot, First ave. near 45th st. 323

A GOOD CHANCE—FOR SALE THE FIX-tures and three greats lease of one of thi best stands in the Tth Ward, of a butchers shop, as the owner is going to Europe. Apply to T. HOGAN, 394 Cherry st.

Cherry st. 242

A PARTNER WANTED WITH \$200 TO \$500 in an established office business. Full particulars can be obtained at HANSEN & LEGGETTS 121 Narsau st, room 16. 37

A \$400 WILL BUY THE LEASE, STOCK and fixtures of a corner liquor store, near the Bowery. This is a rare chance, as it must be sold on account of the ewner going South. For particulare apply to P. SHERIDGN, 144 SIXth st, N.Y. 25

A SMALL RAKERY AND DESTAUDANT

A SMALL BAKERY AND RESTAURANT for sale: #600: easy payments: suitable for a lady or sentieman; well fitted; brick even, do, EICHARDSON, 69 Liberty s, let floor. EXPRESS HORSF, WAGON AND HAB-ness, cutting machine and route, all for sale at a sacrifice. The owner is going to Australia. Wagon top and harness quite new. Come said see for your-sed. Apply till 12 to E. MURPHY, 511 Monroe sta-Store.

FOR SALE—A BAR-ROOM AND FIX-tures, with six furnished rooms, with stabiling in the rear for 8 horses, with 8 years and 5 menths' leave, Apply to SAMUEL WYNN, Auctioness, 4 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING as the owner is going to the country. For further particulars inquire at 599 Water st, for 2 days, at Exchance office.

FOR SALE-A MEAT MARKET DOING A a good business; must be sold immediately, as the owner has other business to attend to. Call at 526 East 13th st.

FOR SALE - MILK ROUTE, HORSE, wagon and harness. 200 qis. of customers, find supply of milk. Will be sold cheap if called for this week, site 2 pony house cheap. Apply at 61 Watts st. near Canal, in the milk store.

FOR SALE-THE STOCK AND FIXTURES I of a small grocery, for \$100, on account of the proprietor going in the country. 54 Spring st. 258 FOR SALE—AN OYSIER AND ALE SA-loon, in a good location. Inquire I Bayard at, for days.

FOR SALF—A RUTCHER SHOP ESTAB lighted for the last 12 reaso. The reasons for sel-ling, the owner hes other business to attend to. Ap-ply on the premises 143 East 28th st. but 2d and

FOR SALE-MILK AND CANDY STORE and grocery; rent low; 2 rooms in the back, 228

GROCERY STORE—COR, 4TH AND Green.

of for sale. The above desirable stand, with a stock of first class sever ies and a good run of custom, for sale. Apply a above.

351 for saie. Apply as above.

O'STER SALOON AND STAND FOR sale, for less than valuation of fixtures, as the owner has to leave the city next week. Call in the saioon, 173 Charles at, for 2 days.

TAILORING BUSINESS FOR SALE, Well established; a good change for a tailor to get established; a good chance for a tailor to get into a good business with a small capital, where he will have plenty of work. Inquire 119 Varick st. 36 \$200 WILL BUY A CORNER STORE with fixtures, satisfies for a grossey, liquor or meat market. Apply at 518 Hudson st. cor. West 10th st. No sgents need apply.

\$250 WILL BUY THE FIXTURES OF ments to live in 1 lent only \$12 per month. Inquire at 185 ave. C.

MORSES, CARRIAGES, &c

DUSINESS WAGONS, OF EVERY STYLE, constantly on hand, or made to order in the best manner; also some second-hand wagons in good order, you will find this pace as isvershie as any that can be found, and every article warranted as represented, SIE > ARTS Wagon Factory, 55d stabet, Broadway and Sib ave.

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HOLD ROWN SALE — A HANDSOME BROWN and kind in all harness. To be seen at 156 West 4th st, in the blacksmittle abop, in coar,

FOR SALE CHEAP — HORSE, WAGON and ha nees fit for explose or other business. Enquire at 156 Suffivants. JOHN C'NEILL. 88 FOR SALE - A LARGE IRON GREY Horse, 6 years old, 16's hands high, warranted to draw ferty hundred to a cart or truck, would trade for one of less value. Inquire at 26' East 14th st. 61

HOR SALE—A DUNN MARE, 5 YEARS of, sound and kind, 15% hands high; can be seen at \$42 Mu.berry st.

HORSE FOR SALE—FOR WANT OF draw at on. Appn in higher store, cor. Pearl and John sts. Broakyn.

ONE HAY HOWER.

O'SE BAY HORSE, SIX YEARS OLD, sound and kind, ultable for any business. In-

DENTISTRY.

A CHING TEETH CURED—CARIOUS teach, Set of teach filled or extracted without pain, Sec. to \$1 each. Sets of teach on sood, rather or eliver. Beautiful teach \$1 each. Tech cleaned or whitened. All denta operations warranted by Dr. H. TILLERS, 39 Bowery, nearly oppodite the old theatre. \$38.

DR, DRAKE, 335 CANAL STREET, SETS A set of teach on silver at \$7 to \$15, on gold at \$10 to \$25, sectional sets of cents per tooth itsech filled with gold, bone connent or ester fillings ab etc. to \$1 per tooth. Teeth extracted without pain.